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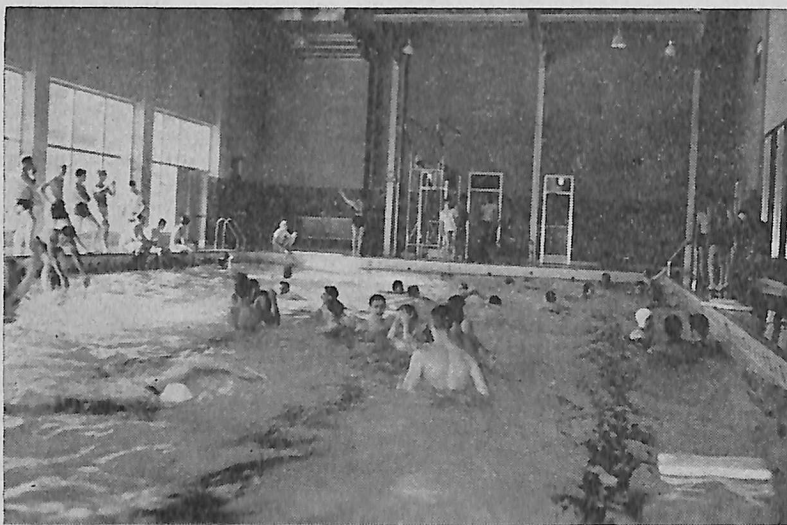
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## The Refreshing Look - -



Hot weather brought students indoors last weekend as Danians romped in the new Borup Coliseum swimming pool. The consensus was, "Ah, cool, Man, and wet!"

## May Festivities Go Oriental Royalty Is Crowned Tomorrow Evening

"Oriental Gardens" coronation ceremonies are slated for tomorrow evening in the auditorium. Admission is 50c.

King and Queen candidates are Vivian Christensen, Ceva Hanson, Karen Kjaer, Gary Lebeck, Everitt Petersen and Phil Petersen.

Program Master of Ceremonies is Ralph Anderson. Musical numbers presented include CeCe Stice singing "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Marlene Toft playing a piano solo, "Moon River," Jack Hill singing "Sayonara" and a duet by Arden Dorn and Jean Gebhart from "My Fair Lady." Dana's combo will render several numbers.

Senior committee chairmen are Bud West and Bill Archibald, program; Nena Wegener, coronation; and Kathy Bliese, decorations.

At 9 p.m. the Oriental Holiday Ball will be held at the Fire Hall featuring the Dennis Wesley Orchestra. Tickets sell for \$1.00 per person or \$1.75 for a couple. Dance chairmen are Addie Adkins and Carlene Benson.

## Banquet, Comedies Spotlight Saturday Activities

On Saturday evening, May 12, the annual May Fest banquet will be served in the dining hall from 5:45-7:15. The kitchen staff requests that students eat at times specified on the ticket. Other students and guests besides those holding seven-day meal tickets will be required to pay \$1.50. Addie Adkins and Gary Kubik are co-chairmen of the banquet committee.

Following the banquet three one-act comedies will be produced in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. under the direction of Professor Krueger and Frank Grasso.

"A Sunny Morning" by Twintero stars Sidney Larson as Dona Laura, JoAnn Urie as Petra, Richard Moosman as Don Gonzalo and Arden Dorn as Juanito.

The second play, "A Tridget of Greve" by Lardner, with characters Corby, Laffler and Barhooter, will be performed by Wayne Peterson, Ernie Abariotes and Gary Sebbert, respectively.

Not much can be revealed about the third play as it is under a cloud of secrecy. However, Mr. Krueger disclosed the following concerning the "surprise package": "Since May is near June, we thought it would be a good idea to show some of our starry-eyed students what they're in for."

## Dr. Falkhry From Cairo Lectures on Wednesday Alpha Chi Sponsors Egyptian Program

Alpha Chi and the faculty are sponsoring a lecture in PM 318, Wednesday, May 16, by Dr. Ahmed Falkhry, Professor of History of Ancient Egypt and the East of the University of Cairo. This lecture, which begins at 2:30, is open to all interested persons, both students and the general public.

Illustrated by colored slides, the presentation entitled "The Egypt of the Pharaohs" will feature the surviving monuments of Egypt's past.

Dr. Falkhry is one of the most distinguished living students of Egyptian archaeology and has been sent to this country for one year by the Egyptian government. He is in charge of the exhibition of the treasures of Tutankhamen, currently on display at Joslyn Museum in Omaha.

## L.S.A. Singspiration Tuesday, Centers Cross

An all-school songfest around a campfire has been planned by the L.S.A. for next Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8:00 in the amphitheater.

After the songfest, the group will march to the cross with torches where devotions and short meditations will be given by the Rev. Lloyd G. Refsell, Nena Wegener, past student body president and Paul I. Petersen, past L.S.A. president.

This special event is in place of the regular Tuesday night L.S.A. program.

## Band Plays During May Fest Weekend

As part of the May Fest activities, the Dana Concert Band will present its annual home concert on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Soloists for the concert include Hans Willadsen, trombone; David D. Larsen, euphonium; Clara Birney, French horn and Michael Stafford, piano.

Several of the band's numbers are Overture for Band, Mendelssohn; The Crusaders Overture, Buchtel; George Gershwin Selection, Gershwin-Bennett; Kindergarten March, Goldman; The Thunderer, Sousa and Doxology-Chorale Prelude; Leidzen.

After the concert there is an ice-cream social on the quadrangle. Carole Dickson and her committee will serve ice cream sundaes; cost is 20c per person.

## B.A. From Cairo University

Receiving his B.A. in Egyptology from Cairo University in 1928, he was sent by the government for further study in Europe where he studied at the Universities of Brussels, Liverpool, Oxford and Berlin.

In his career in the Antiquities Department of the Egyptian government, he held posts as Inspector, Inspector General of Antiquities and eventually became curator in the Museum of Cairo. The Antiquities Department then created a special section with Dr. Falkhry in charge as Director of Desert Researches. In 1950 he was made Director of Pyramid Studies.

Since 1945 he has made several studies of the remains of the ancient civilizations of the near East and in 1947 viewed the ancient sites of the Kingdom of Sheba.

## Author of Fourteen Books

He has written fourteen books, one in French and the rest in English, and has also published over sixty scientific papers in either English, French or German. His latest works in English are a two volume work on the excavations at Dahshur, published by the government of the United Arab Republic and **The Pyramids**, published by the University of Chicago Press.

After the lecture there will be a reception for Dr. Falkhry in Mickelsen Hall Lounge, to which only Alpha Chi members and the faculty will be admitted.

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Editorial . . .

## Campus Majority Displays Negative Appreciation

What is art? This is a question that has plagued philosophers for years. Is art truth or beauty? Is it impressionistic or realistic? Is it purely reserved to the classical period or can something modern and/or abstract be considered art?

From the above paragraph, one can easily see that I am not the greatest art critic; however, one thing was evident to me last Sunday evening. That is that Dana students don't give a darn whether they find out what art is or not!

The band and choir, under the direction of Professor Paul Neve, put on a challenging work last Sunday. (It was called "King David" in case you didn't hear.) Many long hours of work went into the production to give Viking students a chance to broaden their horizons in the art of music.

Mr. Honegger, the composer, captured highly dramatic moments with his musical pen which no romanticist could have composed in his day. No Beethoven or Mozart could have created the emotion released in "The Incarnation of the Witch of Endor," a selection in the work. And yet student attendance seemed to show a general rejection of a contemporary masterpiece without even hearing it—a refusal to determine what art is.

Is the Queen of Spades or the Queen of Hearts the best example of art? This is the only question that seems to be in the minds of many students as we see the canteen and dormitory study rooms converted into the Monte Carlo. Much time is spent on such endeavors, but why no time for constructive enlightenment?

It is true that a small financial sacrifice was requested from those in attendance, but how many questioned their financial status when they took the opportunity to partake in other forms of weekend recreation?

What it boils down to is that today's student is either the product of a lazy attitude or a conservative "Missouri Mule" resistance to something new and different. No longer does he seek an answer to what art is, but rather is content to say "I don't like it" before he even subjects himself to a new idea.

—"Tolstoy"

Editorial . . .

## Yes, We Grow; But, Oh, Architecture!

The physical changes at Dana lack originality, imagination and life. It adds little or nothing to the beauty of our campus. The buildings on campus should express uniqueness as well as beauty. Above all, they should keynote the spirit of Dana. New additions should be arranged so that continuity is maintained. They should not spring up like mushrooms.

It is the physical shape of this expansion that concerns me most. A neutral art critic remarked that Mickelsen Hall looked as if it had been "cleaved in half" and lacked the fulness that more height and a proper roof would give. Our new Coliseum has been referred to as "that barn" and "a fine example of contemporary American airplane hangers." The science hall has been spared only because it is incomplete.

My disdain can be summed up in two words—poor architecture. The style we presently employ would be any more expensive. I

think it is a great mistake not to utilize that which is Danish, especially when it will enhance the beauty of our campus. Dana should strive to express its own personality and this is one way of doing it.

My criticisms are in no way intended to reflect unfavorably on the contractor or administration. It is rather to champion a cause that I consider to be vital to the best interest of the college. It is much better to correct inadequate architecture before a building is built rather than after. With the proper implementation of Danish design, Dana would have one of the most attractive campuses from the standpoint of architecture as well as natural setting.

George Nelsen

## Editor's Mailbag

### Offended

Dear Editor:

There were no tacks placed in the piano for the Shakespearean Evening! Pearls were placed on the strings (on the suggestion of a member of Dana's music department) to "give the sound of a clavichord, a musical instrument common at the time of Shakespeare."

As I was the only pianist of the evening, I very thoroughly resent the subtle (and the not-so-subtle) insinuations that I was responsible for the ugly incident that occurred at Mr. Ravn's concert. But I'll wager he didn't suffer one-tenth as much discomfort playing on those "brassed" strings as the culprit will receive when discovered.

Gleefully looking towards the public burning of said culprit, I remain, (grossly maligned),

Vivian Jenkins

He who falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

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## Council Clips

By Bob Rademacher

President Herb Knudsen presented the candidates that he had chosen for the cabinet posts to the Council for its approval at the meeting, May 3.

Those approved for the positions are Jerry Jorgensen, religious director; Kay McGill and Wayne Peterson, co-social directors; Bob Steffensen, co-ordinator of intramurals; and Thern Kaldahl, parliamentarian.

This year's initiation committee is to prepare recommendations to the Council concerning next year's freshman initiation.

It was also pointed out that it is now time for the classes to elect their class representatives to Student Council for next year.

A special folder with the complete student body constitution and parliamentary procedure, along with space for notes and minutes of each Council meeting will be given to each new Council member for his own records. This is a new experiment being tried by the new administration to keep all Council members aware of all Council-student body activities.

## Editor's Mailbag

### Band Neglected?

I would like to call attention to the presentation of "King David" by the Dana College Band and Choir. One would think the choir of this college was the only part of the music department worth mentioning.

I would like to call your attention to the program of "King David" and its mere mention of the band which did a commendable job Sunday evening.

I think persons in charge of making the programs for certain events should observe that we have more than one fine music organization on this campus—and show it in print!

—An Onlooker

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## Smoking Approved By Campus Co-eds

Results of the recent "smoking ballot" show that Dana's women will be permitted to smoke on campus. The question received a majority of votes to sanction smoking; however, the margin was extremely small.

Popular choice of where smoking would be permitted was that special rooms be set aside for the purpose in the women's living quarters. Rooms will be selected by the administrative personnel of the college and such things as fire safety will be considered.

## '62 - '63 Dana Additions are Eight Teachers, Staff Member

Eight new teachers and one new staff member were recently announced for next year.

They include four instructors presently working toward doctorates: Walter Baeumler, at the University of Nebraska with his M.A. from the University of Omaha and previous work in Germany; Calvin Eichhorst, a Danforth fellow, presently working toward a doctorate in Germany; Wilbur Layman, completing his work at the University of Montana; and Larrrie Stone, finishing out his training at the University of Nebraska.

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Miss Hazel Haining, a Certified Public Accountant, will teach Mr. Clois Coon's classes next year. Mr. Coon will be gone on sabbatical leave.

Bernard Matthies who has his M.A. from the University of Nebraska will be added to the departments of education and psychology, and Elmer Petersen, a sculptor with a B.A. and an M.A. from Bemiji State College in Minnesota plus a Master of Fine Arts degree, will teach in the art department.

Miss Gourli Christiansen, who has received considerable advanced training in physical education in Denmark, will teach women's courses in physical education.

Mrs. Marie (Ma) Hurdum, who some years ago piloted the Dana kitchen, will become house resident in the new housing units which are planned for housing women students.

Three other Dana faculty members besides Mr. Coon will be on sabbatical leave next year. The Rev. Lloyd Refsell received a grant from Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company and will be completing his Ph.D. program. Mr. Eichhorst will teach Rev. Refsell's Greek and philosophy classes. Mr. Michael Fallgatter's chemistry classes will be taught by Mr. Layman. The Rev. F. William Thomsen will be gone during the second semester only and his courses will be taken in part by Mr. Petersen.

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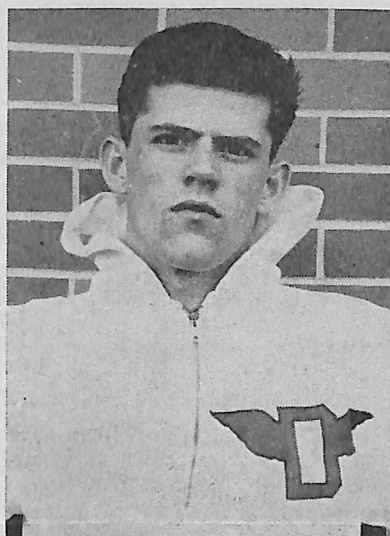
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# Thinclads' Efforts Place Dana Fourth at Olympics Team Totals 25 $\frac{1}{3}$ Points at Rock Island

Dana's recent trek to the all-Viking Olympics in Rock Island, Illinois, saw both its victories and its defeats.

The Dana thinclad efforts earned them a respectable fourth place standing at the culmination of the day's work. Most outstanding performances turned in by Coaches Peterson and Becker's tracksters came in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the high jump. Sprinter Wayne Peterson dealt all competitors a defeat as his century of .10 flat edged out all opponents. In the 220-yard dash, Peterson repeated for the Vikings as he showed some of his best form of the year while slamming the 220 furlong in 22.2. In the highly competitive high jump event, rangy Dean Henriksen found the winning column with a leap of 6-1.

Dana's accumulation of 25 $\frac{1}{3}$  points was not actually an indication of how well the trackmen fared at Rock Island. Several "damaging" occurrences placed Dana just below competition in some events. As a result Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, edged ex-Dana track coach Darrel Zimmerman's Valparaiso University team 44 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 44 $\frac{1}{3}$  for the track and field championship.



Wayne Peterson, Dana speedster, sets pace at Viking Olympics. Story at left.

## Cindermen Running In Triangular Clash

Wednesday, May 16, is the date set for the triangular clash between Dana, Omaha University and Midland College at host Omaha University's stadium.

Viking cindermen have submitted to both teams this season and will be seeking their first victory over either foe. Midland's Warriors promise to be just as powerful as previously this season and contending with them along with Dana will be Omaha University's Indians whose potential sprinter Roger Sayers is quite dangerous.

Viking spikes will be putting forth best efforts in order to vanquish both teams before final touches are put on in preparation for the important cinder championship, May 18.

# Teacher Education Committee Headed by Prof. Weckmuller

One of the newest functioning committees of the faculty is the Committee on Teacher Education. Headed by Professor Ray Weckmuller, this group finds it in their scope to pursue the goal of asserting high standards to be met by students enrolled in a teacher education course. In this manner, the certification of a Dana graduate entering the teaching profession will have been met by stricter qualifications than that of general graduation requirements.

In order to do this, the Teacher Education Committee, which also includes Miss Elja McCullough, Miss Luella Nielsen, Coach Paul Peterson and Dr. Wayne Wise, may recommend any curriculum changes necessary for the improvement of Dana's teacher education program; the committee establishes the minimum requirements which students must meet in order to be admitted to the teacher education program, and the group must act on each application submitted by a student for admission to teacher education preparation.

Despite the short existence of this faculty committee—it was first sanctioned by the faculty in the spring, 1961—much has been done in raising the general level of qualifications of students in the teacher education program. Evident of this is the fact that 20 per cent of the applicants fail to meet these requirements.

More changes of this caliber are foreseen for the future. For example, in the area of secondary education preparation the grade point average cited for admittance of students into the program will be raised from 5.0 to 5.5. This regulation will be in effect next fall and is one of the changes instituted by the Teacher Education Committee which will enable Dana College to better qualify and equip its future teachers for a higher quality of service.

## Library Puts New Books on Shelves

Recently the Dana College Library was the recipient of several gifts. The International Relations Club gave a year's subscription to the following periodicals: *Manchester Guardian*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Soviet Review* and *Daedulus*. The club also gave sixteen books of government, economics and allied fields. All of these periodicals and books are selected to be of greatest value for the students.

Mr. Donald Warman also presented eleven books in various fields.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### Softball News Standings:

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Stompers . . . . .	4	0
Floater I . . . . .	4	1
Raiders . . . . .	3	1
Road Runners . . . . .	2	2
Dukes . . . . .	2	3
Ants . . . . .	1	4
Floater II . . . . .	0	5

### Results:

Stompers (30) Floater II (16)  
Road Runners (30) Ants (21)  
Raiders (7) Floater II (5)  
Stompers (26) Dukes (14)  
Floater I (23) Road Runners (10)

Stompers (26) Ants (7)  
Raiders (12) Dukes (11)  
Floater I (10) Floater II (4)

### Archery News

On the afternoon of May 4, Ron Christensen of the Raiders defeated Larry Mason of the Floaters in an overtime play-off by a score of 52 to 38. Christensen and Mason were tied after six ends with a score of 117 each.

### Horseshoe Wins

Jim Joslin of the Raiders defeated Ralph Hansen of the Floaters by a score of 21-12. Hansen was last year's champ. In the semi-finals Hansen defeated Ron Christensen and Joslin defeated Larry Morrow.

## Concordia Wins Diamond Doubles

Behind the stout relief pitching of Don Thomas in the late innings, Concordia swept a doubleheader from Dana, 5-4 and 7-6, last Saturday, despite Dana rallies in both games.

Cliff Doll hit two home runs for Concordia and Tom Winscot hit one for Dana in the nightcap.

The losses left Dana with a 3-3 record in Tri-State Conference play.

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